MASS MEETING.

Politics Discussed at the Old Armory Last Evening.

A mass meeting was held at the old Armory on Queen street last night, by the following political parties: Liberals, Mechanics' Union, Hui Kalaisina and Native Sons of Hawaii. The meeting was quite well attended by foreigners and natives.

The meeting was provided in the native wing of the Nationals, who insisted on Maile's nomination, and were told that the Mechanics' Union would support it.

Hon. L. W. P. Kanealii: Robert Wilcox has recently declared that the new Constitution is a good one, and has joined the ranks of the Reform party; yet, only a few years ago, he was very bitter against the very Constitution which he now upholds. What has become of him? I assure his back, "Anything to beat Waterhouse and Robinson." Mr. Hayselden is a virtuous citizen whose past record has shown that he lies awake nights working for the public good. you that I will fight against this Constitution, and, after my death, I shall stitution, and, after my death, I shau leave it as my dying bequest to my great-great grandchildren to eternally light against it. John E. Bush is another of our idols, yet he has abandoned you. He is advocating in his paper the election of Messrs. Waterhouse and Robinson. These men are house and Robinson are house and Robinson. These men are house and Robinson are house and Robinson. These men are house and Robinson are house are house and Robinson are house and Robinson are house an The secret of their anxiety to annex us to America is to obtain the 2-cent bounty on sugar, so as to better the pling around and pulling the wires.

facts concerning certain rumors of late about Maile and Hopkins. We intend to stand by them and it is an absolute falsehood that we ever premeditated throwing overboard Maile in favor of Cecil Brown. Brown has been among you since he was a boy, and you all know Brown; its all for Brown. I am glad that we have come together again. Several years ago the Mechanic's Union—all of us—accomplished a feat almost unknown in every big city in the world—we connot take this journal you are behind quered, although we had the money and the brains (although we had some brains), against us. It is enough to make the blood boil in one's heart to see Mr. Waterhouse, with a long face, saying this and that. I have always said ever since I came into this country, that every Hawaiian is entitled to vote, whether he owns one dollar or ten thousand. This property qualification has got to be done away with and it remains for you to vote for and it remains for you to vote for Maile and Hopkins so that it can be accomplished in the Legislature. Gentlemen, we all know that the Hawaiians love their country. Our candidates are for Hawaii and for the dates are for Hawaii and for the Queen. Your Queen has shown herself to be in your favor and what more do you want? The missionary party have always told you how much they loved you. Huntsman once advised you to "sell your pigs and buy a rifle" but I want you to sell your pigs and pay your taxes. (Laughter.)

Hon. D. W. Pua spoke against Messrs. Bush and Wilcox, the persons who claimed a little while ago to be the redeemers of the Hawaiian people.
They were bitterly opposed to the Reform party, but to-day they have been embraced in the arms of the Reform party. form party.

Hon. J. W. Bipikane spoke about the merits of Messrs. Waterhouse, Robinson, Maile and Hopkins, but he favored the latter candidates as they represented the people. Yet, the chief aim of his legislative career was a new constitution, and other questions were of little importance to him. I have been told that there are twenty annexationists in the Legislature now, these two will make twenty-two annexationists, but he hoped that Hawaii would never lose its independence.

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C. L. Hopkins - Last Thursday night I asked you to leave me to de- Royal Hawaiian Band night I asked you to leave me to decide about the lottery question. The ADVERTISER said that I was a lottery man. I withheld my remarks on the lottery question last Thursday because I was not prepared, but now I am fully prepared to discuss on the merits and demerits of this question. The government affairs were conducted by the missionary element during the reign of Kamehameha III., and that continued to the time of Mr. Gibson. In 1887 a new constitution Gibson. In 1887 a new constitution ment again reverted into the hands of the missionaries. They held sway until 1890, when they lost their power. To day they are trying to regain their lost power. Now, if you know that the missionaries' power is waning, will you assist them to regain it? (Cries of "No!") Then vote for Maile and Hopkins. Next Monday I will speak on the lottery question at the Rifles' Armory, and will reveal to you the good and bad qualities of the bill. I believe the present Cabinet is a strong opposition major cause of the Mr Camith of against it.

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B. Maile was introduced as was promulgated, and the govern-

the "will-be honorable," and he said that he had not much to say, as the previous speakers, being abler than he was, had said all that he intended that he was the said all that he intended the was the said all that he intended the said the said that he intended the said the said that he intended the said that he intended the sai to say. He hoped however that all would give their support on Maile and Hopkins.

Hon, J. Kaluna said I have been chosen under the Reform platform, and I hope you will excuse me for speaking here to-night, as I have heard very bitter things said against my party, yet my constituents had sent me to the House as a Reform candidate, and I must abide by their wishes, no matter what you may think to the contrary. But I hope I am not objectionable to you on that account. Lots of Hawaiian mechanics have been thrown out of employment and they are crying for work to support themselves and their families. There in the field and it

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—The word is being passed around sub-rosa among the faithful that Maile is to be dropped, and Cecil Brown substituted by the Nationals.

-This is either a subterfuge to draw votes from Waterhouse, or it is

-Mr. Hayselden, of the sunny isle of Lanai, is rushing around, eyes and coat-tails out, with the motto on his back, "Anything to beat Waternights working for the public good. What he does'nt know about working

generally making himself numerous. It looks like old times to see him rip-

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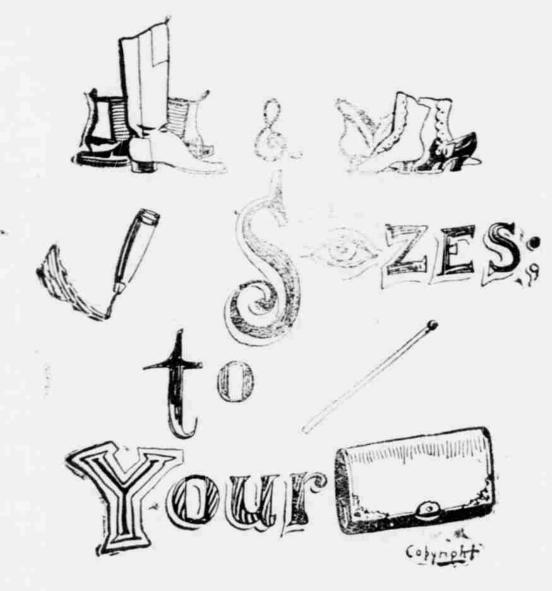
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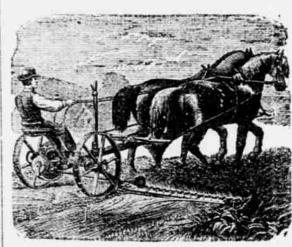
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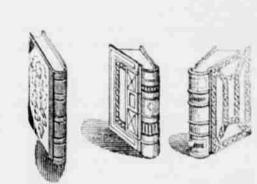
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